



THE CARE OF BLANKETS.

Never let blankets remain in service after they are soiled, dirt rots the fibre and invites moths. Because of the peculiar saw-tooth formation of wool hair it is necessary that a soap made of the best materials be used; a cheap soap, especially one which contains rosin, will cause the blanket to become hard by matting the fibre.

To Wash Blankets and Retain their Softness.—Dissolve shavings of Ivory Soap in boiling water, add cold water until nearly luke warm. Immerse a blanket and knead with the hands, rinse in clean warm water in which also some Ivory Soap has been dissolved. Dry in a place that is neither very warm nor very cold.

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Sleep for Skin-Tortured Babies



In a Warm Bath with

Cuticura SOAP

And a single anointing with CUTICURA, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humors with loss of hair, of infants and children, and is sure to succeed when all other remedies fail.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap

Exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated or toilet soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the best skin and complexion soap, the best toilet soap and best baby soap in the world.

Cuticura Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, when all else fails. **Putnam D. and C. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.** "All about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

HOW TO GET OFFICE Write for Free Catalog of Home Instruction by the Government Office Training School, Washington, D. C. Women Eligible. Positions Foreign.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY gives quick relief and cures most cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment free. Dr. H. K. O'NEAL'S SONS, Box 5, Atlanta, Ga.

COPPER KING'S PARADISE

MARCUS DALY HAS SPENT A FORTUNE ON HIS MONTANA RANCH.

In Summer the Place Has All the Charms of a Feudal Estate—Irrigation System Alone Costs \$350,000—Magnitude of This Model Farm.

WHILE the world of speculators is occupied in guessing as to the future movement of Marcus Daly, the Montana millionaire, his family and friends know that in a very short time he will retire to the magnificent estate he has created in the Bitter Root Valley, the famous Bitter Root stock farm. This immense ranch comprises in the ranch proper more than 17,000 acres, with over 30,000 acres of mountain lands, used solely for pasturage. In summer the place has all the charms of a feudal estate, and even in the dead of winter it is full of interest. One reason so little is read of it is that it is quite a distance from the beaten track. Up to a little more than a decade ago nearly the whole ranch consisted of barren, arid bench lands, but when Mr. Daly acquired the land he made it blossom like the rose. The bottom lands were partially watered by a tiny creek, water being a scarce article; and Mr. Daly immediately inaugurated a system of irrigation, at a cost of \$350,000. There are numerous large ditches which divert the waters of Skalkaho and Gird's Creeks which supply water enough all the time, but to guard against every possibility a large canal over twenty miles long has recently been completed, which is connected with the river. When Mr. Daly retires to this home he intends to so extend this system of irrigation as to reclaim the whole unproductive area of the Bitter Root Valley.

EXPENSE NOT CONSIDERED.

The dwelling house is a model of modern architecture and not a convenience known to man, no matter how costly, has been omitted. The furniture is very handsome, suitable for a mansion on Fifth avenue, New York. The house stands in the middle of grounds that are parklike and is located about a mile from the railway station. Running in front of the house is a wide driveway, or boulevard, which crosses the entire ranch from south to north, over six miles in length and which has at intervals other similar driveways bisecting it and running transversely. These driveways are shaded on either side by Balm of Gilead trees and California poplars. Scattered about are wooded parks, where wild animals abound. In the busy seasons over 500 men are employed and in all the year around over 200 make their home on the ranch. To house these men and their families hundreds of cottages have been erected with more pretentious residences for the superintendents and foremen.

Taking a bird's-eye view at the center of the ranch, all the homes, the immense barns, lofty paddocks, scattered here and there, make a scene that is picturesque and full of life. The magnitude of operations may be guessed at when the monthly payroll is never less than \$7500, in the off seasons. Over 5000 cattle of the choicest breeds supply the finest cream and butter, much of it being consumed in Butte. While he has about 15,000 acres devoted to agriculture and 500 acres in fruits, Mr. Daly does not allow his products to in any way interfere with the markets of the farmers in the Bitter Root Valley. Much of it is shipped to Butte and retailed in the big Hennessey store, now the property of the Amalgamated combine. The balance finds its way to other mining centers controlled by Mr. Daly, affording better vegetables, milk, cream, butter, meat, etc., than the general market affords. Only cream is shipped to Butte from the dairy, no milk at all. The cream retails at fifty cents a quart. The ranch is so strictly up to date that every building from the mansion and cottages down to the smallest barn is lighted with electricity and water from Skalkaho Creek has been piped to every one. Mr. Daly for his head men employs only specialists.

The way the name of the Bitter Root ranch has become famous throughout the sporting world, both in America and abroad, is because of its famous horses, which born and bred on this ranch have borne away the honors on every racetrack of note. This is Marcus Daly's one hobby—horses and racing. His open and covered circular tracks, his vast training inclosures, are the admiration of every racing man. Mr. Daly went into the business systematically; he first visited the most celebrated stock farms and stables in this country; from each he purchased the choicest get, the fastest strains of racing blood; then he sent to England, France, Persia and Arabia, where no horse was too high priced for him to secure for this Bitter Root ranch in the wilds of Montana; this blending of the blood of centuries of the most illustrious lineage has brought forth equine wonders whose achievements have amazed the racing world. No matter where these princes and princesses have been reared they can find no fault with their quarters here.

Over 700 acres sown with blue grass are devoted to the stud paddocks and to the brood mares and their colts. Nearly 1500 acres have been set aside for the thoroughbreds and for this purpose it has been cut up into hundreds of high-fenced paddocks. Near by is the residence of Sam Lucas, the genial Kentuckian, the famous expert breeder in charge of the thoroughbreds; grouped around are massive barns, cottages, orchards and gardens. Everywhere are shade trees and driveways, running water, making a veritable equine paradise.

A HORSE PALACE

In the centre of this thoroughbred department is the pride of Daly's heart, the famous "Tammany Castle," located on a plateau which rises gently fully 100 feet above the surrounding lands. Mr. Lucas designed the castle and will show the favored ones over it with a good deal of pride. It is a one-story brick building, fireproof in every detail. In it are only six stalls and an office. These stalls are eighteen feet square and have a brick ceiling twelve inches in thickness. Each stall is not only plastered, but wainscoted and finished in solid oak, with ventilation at the bottom, brought from the roof. A perfectly equable temperament is maintained the year round.

At the rear of the barn is the immense granary of solid stone. A macadamized walk runs all around the castle, and this is all roofed over, forming attractive verandas; these verandas are literally enmeshed in summer with the choicest of vines and flowers. In the front is over an acre of green velvet lawn; all about are beds of flowers. In the front is over an acre of glittering sand, while fountains are playing in every available spot. In this department are kept the finest stallions; Hamburg, valued at \$75,000; Tammany, Ogden, Bathampton and Inverness, costing Marcus Daly over \$250,000, but which no sum could purchase from him now. All are well known as royal stallions and winners of the largest prizes ever offered. Here are also quartered the cream of the brood mares—over 200 in all, together with foals, to whom the racing men of America look for world-beaters.

The standard bred or trotting department is located in the lower lands and over 1000 acres is devoted to it. Like the thoroughbred department, everything is in the most elaborate and convenient form. Paddocks, barns, all built with an eye to the greatest convenience, but still pleasing to look at, both outside and inside. There are about 100 brood mares and the foals there. The entire ranch, every department, is connected by telephone with the stock farm office, which is in Hamilton, in the rear of the Ravalli County Bank.

FAMED FOR ITS DOGS.

Another thing for which the ranch is famous is its dog kennels, which are all grouped around Tammany Castle. The different strains and breeds are well known to dog fanciers. One can almost pick out the dogs in Butte which have come from Daly's kennels, so superior are they. Another sight well worth seeing are the hatcheries and fowl coverts, also situated on the plateau. Every kind of pigeon is to be seen here; every kind of game cock flourishes and English and China pheasants abound. The pea fowls add a picturesque touch. As for domestic fowls not a breed can be named which is not here represented. A peculiar thing is the hundreds of quail in the fields all over the ranch. Mr. Daly imported them from California and they are multiplying beyond his most sanguine hopes.

From a very brief description some idea of the magnitude of operations on Daly's ranch may be gained. But no one can arrive at an idea of the beauty of the place unless he visits it. Weeks could be pleasantly spent visiting the different departments. It has so far, stock and all, cost Mr. Daly over \$4,000,000, but it will repay him a thousand fold, although that part he does not care about. He has turned the desert into a park and has built a home that might well be the envy of kings.

The Sailor in a Land Fight.

Wherever and whenever Jack has been permitted to join in the work of the army he has made his mark so deeply that he has come to be looked upon as indispensable, invincible. His effervescent humor never seems to desert him, as the following anecdote, told the writer recently, fairly well illustrates: It was at Goughboro, and the Naval Brigade was face to face with an apparently overwhelming force of Zulus, numbers of whom were armed with rifles. The sailors were reserving their fire, only sending an occasional volley when a favorable opportunity presented itself. Forth from the Zulu host stepped a warrior laden with an ancient firearm, which he calmly mounted upon a tripod in the open, while the sailors looked on admiring his pluck but wondering much what he was proposing to do. At last one jovial tar suggested that their photographs were going to be taken, and, by common consent, no shots were sent at the supposed photographer. Having loaded his piece with great deliberation, the Zulu primed it, sighted, and, leaning hard against its breach, he fired. The recoil—for the thing was much overloaded—knocked him head over heels backward, while a great roar of laughter went up from the delighted sailors. He sat up looking hurt and dazed, and then, the amusement over, he, along with a suddenly charging impi of his countrymen, was annihilated by a volley from the steadily aimed pieces of the little cheerful band of bluejackets.—London Spectator.

The Editor's Thoughtfulness.

The author, learning that an editor, to whose journal he had sent a number of articles, was about to visit the town of the author's residence, invited the editor to be his guest. The editor replied:

"It gives me great pleasure to accept your cordial invitation. We could not use any of the various manuscripts you kindly submitted to us, so I will just bring them with me, nicely packed in my valise and return them to you with my own hands."

The author felt like putting a little poison in that editor's coffee. But he didn't.—Atlanta Constitution.

If you think of taking a course for the Census or for Civil Service we can be of assistance to you.

We do not pretend to give you the questions you will be asked, but we know the scope of the examinations and we instruct you along the proper lines and no time is wasted on subjects that do not pertain to the examination. Only a small percentage of those who enter the examinations succeed in passing with an average sufficiently high to place them on the eligible list. In the Civil Service it is not sufficient for one to simply pass the examination, but it is necessary for him to pass with an average that will place his name sufficiently high on the list of eligibles for his name to be reached when a clerk is called for from his State. Our charges for preparation are ten dollars, and for this sum we will prepare you until you pass the examination. If for any reason you should fail the first time, it will cost you nothing to take the examination again. Not one of our pupils so far has failed to pass the Census office examination, and by reading the following testimonials you will see that many of them have already been successful. Your attention is called to the strong endorsement of Hon. Herman W. Snow, ex-Congressman from 9th district, Illinois. He sent his son to our school and delivered the annual address at our commencement exercises, and he knew all about our work and our success in securing employment for our pupils. The following is his testimonial: "For thorough course and genial and efficient teachers this school has no equal. In the way of securing positions it is not surpassed by any in Washington." Our school is highly indorsed by Messrs. Weller & Repetti, the largest real estate firm on Capitol Hill; also K. Allan Lovell, Esq., Attorney at Law, Huntington, Pa. He says among other things, "My daughter has made steady progress in her studies and I highly commend the college to others." Our school is highly endorsed by Mr. B. H. Warner, of this city, who delivered our annual address at the commencement exercises of the college some years ago. The school is highly endorsed by Mr. John E. Herrell, president National Capital Bank of this city. We have been a depositor with his bank for at least ten years and he knows our financial standing better than any other person. Should you wish to know our standing in the community and our ability to meet all obligations you can obtain that information by addressing Mr. J. E. Herrell. This school is highly commended by Mr. W. D. Campbell, one of the largest lumber dealers in the city. He has sent three young men, in whom he was interested to our school, paying all their expenses, and afterwards wrote us a very fine letter, commending our methods and the efficiency of our teachers. Mr. Conkling, who holds a very responsible position in the Navy Department, sent two sons to our school and has the following to say: "I have visited Wood's Commercial College a number of times and noted the discipline, methods of instruction and work, and I desire to say that the discipline is excellent, the methods of instruction are superior and the work thorough and practical, and of the greatest importance to the business of the country. Surely this institution well deserves the patronage it is receiving." Dr. W. P. C. Hazen, director of National Capital Bank, and one of the most prominent physicians in this city, has written us a letter highly endorsing our school. The school is also highly endorsed by Hon. T. Stobo Farrow, ex-auditor for the War Department, who sent three children to our school, also by Mr. R. W. Dunn, one of the largest and best known coal merchants in Washington, who patronized our school by sending three of his children to us. The college is also recommended by Hon. J. W. Douglas, ex-Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

Here are a few endorsements received recently: Gentlemen:—I want to thank you for getting me a position in the office of the Supervisor of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. There are cheaper schools than Wood's Commercial College, but they do not place their graduates in good positions. Your strong point is in looking after your pupils after they become proficient. You do not drop them as soon as they leave the school room. I wish to thank your excellent teachers in the departments of shorthand and typewriting. They are unequalled as instructors. Yours truly, WALTER A. ENGLISH. June 29, 1939.

To whom it may concern: From experience I wish to say that any person who desires a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping will do well to attend Wood's Commercial College. The principal is an instructor of many years experience and teaches thoroughly whatever he undertakes. Very respectfully, JAMES BARBER, White House.

Prof. C. F. Wood, 311 E. Capitol Street.

Dear Sir: It gives me real pleasure to tell you that I received my appointment and reported for duty this morning. I passed the examination easily.

Respectfully, SALLIE V. KENNER.

For further information call at 311 East Capitol Street, or address the Principal, Court B. Wood.

WOOD'S Commercial College

—AND—

CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL,

No. 311 EAST CAPITOL STREET.

Open all the Year.

To Young People:

Your future is before you. You wish to make the best use of it. In order to do this you must have special training and preparation. The educated have a vast advantage over the ignorant. Without education you must do the hardest work and receive the poorest pay. A generation ago a man could get along with little education, now that is impossible. Under modern systems of business he must be skilled and trained. He must know the laws of business; how to do business, and how to keep systematic records of business transactions.

Business Men Will Tell You

that they find the greatest difficulty in securing competent help to fill responsible positions which command the best salaries. There are plenty of CHEAP MEN. Plenty of men worth \$1.00 a day, but few can earn \$5.00 a day.

Wood's Commercial College

is conducted for the purpose of preparing young persons for business life. The Principal, Mr. Court F. Wood has been at the head of the school continuously during the past thirteen years.

A Thorough School.

Experienced and skillful teachers are in charge of every department. The discipline is strict. The systems and methods are radically different from other schools.

"If I Were Sure

of a situation, I would take the course." We answer, "To doubt is to fail." You will never succeed without this or some equivalent course of training. GET READY and BE READY when the opportunity offers. Situations and opportunities do not wait.

When the Call Comes

if you are not ready, another takes the place, and you are pushed aside. The world has no sympathy with irresolute, timid doubters. What it wants is MEN OF AMBITION, COURAGE, DETERMINATION; men with educated brains, pure hearts and willing hands, ready to EARN and DESERVE success.

Young Ladies

of sense and refinement who learn shorthand and typewriting thoroughly, can always turn their services into dollars. The Employment Bureau of this College places many young people in good paying situations every year FREE OF CHARGE.

There are Cheaper Schools

than Wood's Commercial College, that is, cheaper in rates of tuition, but our school is cheaper in the end. The superior advantages here far outweigh the difference of a few dollars in cost, and in matters of education, emphatically, THE BEST is the CHEAPEST.

Students Received

at any time and the term of each dates from the day of enrollment. School is in session throughout the year.

COURSE OF STUDY.

Bookkeeping, Business Forms, Arithmetic, Office Drills, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Practical Grammar, Commercial Law, Business Practice, Rapid Calculations, Business Letter-Writing.

Evening School: Sessions held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 9 o'clock.